

Organ Greatly Improved . . .

Organist Nichols Featured At Remembrance Day Service

The traditional commemoration service for University men and women who gave their lives in the two great wars will place in Convocation Hall, Remembrance Day, November 11, at 10:45 a.m. Immediately after the service, Professor Nichols, University organist, will give a special recital of music appropriate to the occasion. The service and recital combined will occupy about an hour's time.

University staff, students, and friends, as well as the interested public, are cordially invited. Since the service is centered on the two-minute silence precisely at 11:00 a.m., guests are requested to be in their places by 10:45 a.m.

The University Memorial Organ, originally dedicated to those who fell in the First Great War, was rededicated two years ago to the dead of both wars. At that time plans were made to rebuild and enlarge the organ considerably, thus making it fully worthy of its high purpose.

This has now been done, and the greatly improved organ will be heard in complete form for the first time on November 11. It was sufficiently advanced to be brought into partial use at Convocation on October 17, but not till now have its full tonal resources been available.

Professor Nichols has included in the printed program for November 11 a list of the stops and other equipment, both of the original and the rebuilt organ. This will be of interest to music lovers and will constitute a historical record.

Professor Nichols himself was mainly responsible for the specifications of the original organ. Profiting by his own subsequent experience of 23 years, and with the assistance of Professor Reymes-King and Stuart Kennedy, he revised and enlarged these specifications a year ago. Cecil S. Burgess, Professor Emeritus of Architecture, who designed the original cases, again donated his services to design the additional case now placed above the gallery at the back of the hall.

The organ was built by Casavant Bros., Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

Members of the University Works Department made the necessary changes in Convocation Hall, and took obvious pride in their work. In extending the intricate plaster moulding around the base of the new case, they had the expert assistance of Professor William Rowan.

Jim Clark Elected Council President At Calgary Branch

By Calgary Correspondent

Jim Clark has been elected president of the Students' Council of the Calgary Branch, Faculty of Education, for the current year. Other officers were elected as follows:

Blaine Hudson, vice-president; Ted Fisk, secretary; Grace Tench, treasurer; Gordon Jepson, yearbook editor; Lorne Bunyon, house committee chairman; Lowell Frodsham, athletics; Lois Copeland, social convener; and Norman Griffith, literary convener.

Willa Mack, Darryl Willows, Dora Brooks and Barry Thompson were elected room representatives on the Council. G. K. Shane was appointed faculty advisor.

The first visitors to the Calgary Council were President George Hartling and Education Representative Marcel Asquith, who outlined the general setup at Edmonton and clarified a few points on the Edmonton-Calgary relationship.

With some experienced second year students and an able representation of freshmen, this year promises to be a successful one.

The Faculty held its second dance of the season on Friday, October 31. Although the decorations were unconventional in color they made up for it in design and arrangement, and streamers, skeletons, bats, balloons and witches helped to create a festive atmosphere.

The dance was started with a grand march followed by bingo, elimination and spot dances, followed by lunch served in the cafeteria. Social convener, Lois Copeland was extended a vote of thanks at council meeting for her efforts in making the evening a very enjoyable one.

Under Lowell Frodsham all athletics are well organized with prospects for a very profitable term. The bowling league, managed by Norm Smith, has had three successful turnouts. Badminton, under the leadership of Dorothy Gorill and volleyball supervised by George Ontkian are progressing favorably with many enthusiasts turning out for practices.

As yet the basketball teams have not been chosen but new equipment for the table tennis players has been procured, under the chairmanship of Terry Reimer.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Interviews will commence on Thursday, Nov. 13, for all those who have applied for C.O.T.C. Watch the C.O.T.C. notice board.

LOST

One slide rule and Math. 56 pamphlet and data sheets in Arts Rotunda. Return to Room 315, Athabasca Hall.

FOUND

Gruen wrist watch. Call at switchboard, General Office.

Debater Miller . . .



—Photo by Fong.

. . . on Immigration

Hugill Debates Popular

Competition in the Interfaculty debates for the Hugill Trophy, sponsored by the Debating Society, has been narrowed down considerably during the past two weeks.

Of an original entry list of 30 teams, there are less than half that number remaining in the fight for oratorical honors.

One of the most interesting debates in the competition was held Monday night when Lawmen Miles Patterson and Fred Noble opposed the resolution "resolved that longer skirts are beneficial to women." They proved to fellow Law students, Harry Wilson and Art Crossley that the longer skirts, and the "New Look" are nothing but "a dirty shame."

On Wednesday night, a debate of national importance was held when Tevie Miller and Steve Wood argued that there should be unrestricted immigration into Canada. Their opponents were Lawmen Chuck Virtue and Bill Turlock. Despite splendid rebuttals on the part of the negative, Miller and Wood won the judges' decision.

Debates in the competition will continue throughout the next two weeks. Students interested in picking up a few pointers on debating technique should watch the bulletin boards for "debate dates."

"Seasons Ballet" Under Rehearsal By Club Members

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the spring production of the ballet club, to feature two ballets, "The Seasons Ballet" by Glazounoff, and "Les Sylphides" by Chopin.

At a general meeting of the club, held Tuesday evening, committees were appointed by Bob George for stage settings and costumes. Miss Stella Holosko will supervise these groups. Original costumes will be sketched and designed by members, who will also plan the settings to be used.

A brief synopsis of the dances to be presented was given by Miss Holosko in a report to the Gateway. The Seasons Ballet is to be staged in one act with four scenes, each part representing a different time of the year.

As the curtain rises, Winter can be seen surrounded by his faithful cohorts, Fairies of the Hoar Frost, Ice, Snow and Hail. Their playful dances are interrupted by mischievous gnomes who light fires and unable to bear the warmth, Winter and his companions vanish.

part representing a different season will present a gay and colorful panorama, and an Autumnal landscape ends the ballet as, in a rain of falling leaves, Winter, Spring, Zephyr Bacchantes and Bird resume their frenzied dancing.

In addition Miss Holosko has selected a special group of girls for the Chopin ballet which is a suite of dances made of preludes, nocturnes, valse and mazurkas. "Les Sylphides" is "a romantic reverie, fragile and lovely, a manifesto of the freedom to the art of the dance."

Music for rehearsals is supplied by Alan Boomer.

Wauneitas, Curma, To Sell Poppies

Next Tuesday is Remembrance Day. On that day we pay our tribute to the men of two generations who sacrificed their lives for the future of Canada and the world.

Saturday, November 8, is Poppy Day. C.U.R.M.A. and the Wauneita Society will join forces in the selling of poppies on the campus, proceeds of which will go into a fund to be used to assist veterans of both Great Wars. This fund is administered by a Board of Trustees of well-known veterans.

In many cases, grants from this fund are the only way in which immediate financial assistance can be made available to ex-service personnel.

Present Day Said A Crucial Period For All Nations

By Bernice Moore

Dr. R. Gordon Agnew, M.A., D.D.S., Ph.D., F.I.C.D., Dental Missionary from China and Tibet, addressed a general meeting of students in Convocation Hall on October 30. President Newton introduced the speaker.

Dr. Agnew gave a stirring and challenging address describing our day as being the most crucial period between the Eastern and Western Nations. "In international affairs, Canadians have not been a Pacific-minded people." They have looked largely to the Atlantic and the Old World, but the trends now are such that our thoughts will be focussed westward.

The aim of the Communist party in China is to lift the peasants from their present state and although they have left devastation in their wake they are offering China, for the first time, a truly representative, democratic government. This is proving popular as the peasants are looking for democracy.

The best step China could have taken following the war would have been to form a coalition government. And this probably would have happened if the western nations hadn't stepped in. "By stepping in we did our best to put China in a bad spot," Dr. Agnew described incidents he knew of first hand, where American authority had actually given assistance to both sides of the civil war—had contributed to the bitterness rather than alleviating it. Also he reminded his listeners of the disgusting policy of supplying the Japanese with scrap iron and other instruments of war.

China has lost respect for the Western Nations, who are "responsible for complete chaos in China." Eight years of Sino-Japanese war and two of civil war have caused a complete split in the country. The food situation is indescribably grave.

There is a hopelessness and cynicism on the part of students, intelligentsia, and thinking people which is "far worse than starvation," rising out of their attitude to the spectacle of other nations intervening politically and economically in the affairs of China under the philosophical cloak of promoting peace.

Can anything be done in this picture of complete chaos? Canada could do something in the field of education, if she would. Dr. Agnew described negotiations he was personally making with Ottawa to send our best professional and technical leadership to China for short term stays to share freely the best we have in brains, skill and planning to help rebuild broken China and to re-establish understanding and respect.

The best way to build fellowship is through the Christian Movement to which the doors of the East are wide open. He challenged students with the opportunity, to offer themselves, "to fit in creatively to the most urgent need in the world."

Chiang Kai-Shek, Agnew believes, "is an honest man in his own way and considers himself a consistent Christian, but from 1927 on, when he threw in his lot with the financiers, he has not had the trust of the mass of the peasants who constitute 90% of the population."

Student Veterans' Wives Plan Campus Organization

Editor Harper Gives Report On Conference

Alberta's Evergreen and Gold compares favorably with any yearbook published in the U.S. or Canada, is the opinion of Alex Harper, E. and G. director, and Dave Shoultice, assistant director, who recently returned from the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. The two Alberta representatives attended the conference held at Minneapolis, Minnesota, Oct. 23 to 25.

About 300 delegates from 32 states and two Canadian provinces held a series of discussions and panels on yearbook production. Manitoba and Alberta sent the only Canadian representatives.

Sponsored by the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota, the conference was divided into groups studying newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. Two delegates were in attendance from each university: one delegate to study editorial problems and the other to discuss production problems.

Alberta's yearbook was not entered soon enough to be graded in the yearbook competitions but was commented on favorably, according to U. of A. delegates. Based on size, quality and distribution, the top grading was "All-American" followed by "gold" and "silver." Only ten other books in North America have a greater distribution than the Evergreen and Gold. Alberta's book contained more variety in page set-up than many others, stated Alex Harper.

Other Canadian universities did not send representatives because of "lack of interest" or the expense involved. The conference was of value in solving common editing and production problems, was the verdict of the Alberta delegates.

The possibility of purchasing book covers was investigated by the delegates while in the U.S. To buy the covers in the U.S. would cost from \$800 to \$1,000 more than in Canada.

Social Agencies Sponsor Course On Leadership

Under the direction of Miss Dorothea Spellman, A.B., M.S.W., a course entitled "Leadership In Recreation" will be sponsored by the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies and other organizations in the Recreation Commission Building at 100 St. and 103 Ave. on November 10, 11, and 12.

The course is designed for those who are, or are likely to be, leaders in community centres and clubs, recreation and youth organizations, churches, schools, playgrounds and camps.

Fees for the evening lectures, which begin at 7 p.m., are \$1.50 for the complete course or 75c per lecture.

Miss Spellman will be assisted by Professor A. S. R. Tweedie, B.A., M.A., assistant professor of extension at U. of A., and Miss Beatrice McBain, B.A., B.Ed., local high school teacher.

Miss Spellman is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and holds a Master's degree in social work from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Her experience includes teaching in a small rural community; working for the Y.W.C.A. in Alabama, Ohio, and Hawaii; and working in a Pittsburgh settlement house for the School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh.

Co-ed Typists . . .



Helpful volunteer co-eds on Tuesday evening took over the job of preparing the Class lists for the Frosh-Soph elections held today. The picture was taken in the Registrar's Office, Arts building.

The necessity of Class voting lists was realized following the election fiasco on Wednesday, October 29. Results of the election will be made known as soon as ballots are counted.

—Photo by Fair

Statistics show that there are more than 1,000 married students enrolled at the University of Alberta this year. Through the efforts of Dr. A. J. Cook, advisor to student veterans, "the story behind the bare statistical facts" has been published.

In a two-page publication entitled "The Emily Post," it has been revealed that while Dr. Cook has been securing the best personal and academic adjustment for each student with whom he has had contact, his wife has been doing a little planning too.

Mrs. Cook, states the publication, "realized that more than 1,000 wives were sitting home nights, while their husbands studied." As a consequence, Mrs. Cook has become interested in the formation of a students' wives' club, both from the watching her husband's efforts to assist the male students and from her own experience.

The idea of a students' wives' club on university campuses is not a new one, and it is not entirely the result of wartime rehabilitation programs.

In many United States universities the idea took root several years ago. Mrs. Cook was a member of an active wives' group while Dr. Cook was working towards his Doctors degree.

"Ae better understanding of the goal which student husbands and fathers set for themselves is obtained by those wives who conscientiously make an effort to avail themselves of the friendly and instructional opportunities awaiting them in many branches of a university's activities," states "The Emily Post."

Thus are the wives of U. of A. students challenged to organize such a group on this campus.

Representatives from the Faculties, Students' Council, CURMA, Wauneitas, the University Women's Club and a group of students' wives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cook recently. The meeting was called to discuss the organization of students' wives with a view to familiarizing them with the campus and with the facilities available to them through the University, its staff and its organizations.

The general opinion expressed at the meeting was that wives have but little common interest or opportunity to share University activities with their husbands. Through organization of students' wives, they may co-operate with one another and aid one another through the difficult period of satisfactorily establishing a household.

In order to introduce the wives to the campus and to one another, the Wauneita Society is sponsoring a social evening in Convocation Hall later this month.

The proposed organization, as yet without a name, hopes to have membership in campus sports clubs opened to students' wives, and also has plans for courses in child care, interior decorating and handicrafts.

NO GATEWAY

Owing to the Remembrance Day holiday on Tuesday, November 11, there will be no publication of the Gateway. The next regular issue will be on Friday, November 14.

DELEGATES NEEDED

The Students' Christian Movement will hold a fireside meeting in St. Steve's assembly hall on Sunday from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Topic of the meeting will be the North American student conference on "Christian Frontiers."

All students are invited to attend the fireside meeting, regardless of religious affiliations. Anyone interested in being one of Alberta's 15 delegates to the conference, to be held in Kansas from December 27 to January 1, is asked to attend the fireside or contact the S.C.M. office (31172).

Initial Program Of Film Society On Monday Night

The National Film Society of Canada has announced the program for the 1947-48 season of the Edmonton (Alberta) Branch.

The Society, which meets every two weeks in the Medical Building, is dedicated to the private showing of outstanding educational and cultural films and the best productions of foreign countries not ordinarily seen by the general public.

The opening program will be held on Monday, November 10, and will take the form of a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the motion picture. Two films will be shown, both produced in France by Roger Leenhardt. They are "The Biography of the Motion Picture Camera" and "The Toy That Grew Up."

These films, dealing with the successful inventions by Marey, Lumiere, Edison and others, were awarded the Grand Prize at the Brussels Film Festival in 1947 for the best international documentary films. An outstanding recent international feature film will also be shown.

The private performances of the Society will be given on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, November through March, in Med. 142, commencing at 8:15 p.m. It is hoped that special student showings may be arranged at 4:15 p.m. on the same day as the regular meetings.

Several of the films to be shown by the Society this year were chosen by Professor Robert Orchard of the Department of Fine Arts and by two student representatives to the Society.

Discussion Groups On World Affairs

Discussion groups covering various areas significant in international relations are being sponsored by the International Relations Club, stated Chuck Yaculic in a recent report to the Gateway. Topics covered are planned to enlarge upon the subject matter of History 65 which includes international relations from 1870 to the present time, dealing with Great Britain, Turkey and her successor States, the Far East, United States and Russia.

Turkey and her successor states, the topic which received the most supporters from the students in History 65, will be handled by three groups. Each group meets individually, decides upon its own plan of study and presentation.

The IRC invites any students on the campus who are interested, to attend any of the groups. For further information students should contact the chairman of the group to find out time and place of meeting. A list giving this information will be posted on Rotunda bulletin boards in Arts, Med. and Education buildings.

Students from foreign countries attending the University may attend particular meetings at which they can gain "first hand information."

THE GATEWAY



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Phone 31155

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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff).

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES DO IT

Recognition for political clubs as mature organs responsible for their own good behavior will be one of the first important issues before the 1947-48 student council. Embodied in the new constitution of the Political Science club, the clause on clubs is aimed squarely at upsetting a regime of political "don't care" on the campus. The council's decision here is weighted with responsibility.

If the council distrusts the innate good sense of the U-Alta electorate it may ban the clause calling for full recognition of party clubs legally recognized by the Dominion Government. On the other hand UBC has fully fledged clubs, and British Universities have for some time elected MPs to the British House of Commons. In both cases the stimulation of political consciousness is considered vital to education.

Here it is different. Because of apathy we mould in the hands of any politician promising to sugar the public bread at no extra cost. The sugar is seldom seen. But it is a pleasant prospect. Pleasant prospects may feed politicians and despots and keep them in power but only in the presence of good times. At other times we need more tangible forms of satisfaction. In the meantime, in the University president's words: "public apathy towards political institutions is the bane of modern democracies and is a denial of the rights of citizenship."

Without political clubs, actively organized, it may well be that a portion of 4,700 people here will be left relatively innocuous in the cause of their own future. Certain it is that without the party standard there is no standard. The political current is too strong today for free swimmers.

—Geoff Woodhams.

LIFEBLOOD

for the NATION

Below are excerpts from an address given by Dr. W. Stuart Stanbury, Director, Blood Transfusion Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society to the Young Men's Section, Winnipeg Board of Trade, Winnipeg, Manitoba, June 3, 1946.

This is the first in a series of articles designed to inform students of the current Blood Donor Drive being conducted by the Canadian Red Cross Society in Alberta).

During the war years the C.R.C.S. undertook the collection of blood from volunteer donors in order to supply the Armed Forces with adequate quantities of dried serum for the treatment of war casualties. The programme proved to be an outstanding success in which the people of Canada from Coast to Coast contributed over 2,000,000 pints of blood. Without question, this gigantic national and humanitarian effort was responsible for the saving of many lives on the battlefields of the world.

Toward the end of the war the Society's National Blood Donor Committee studied the possibility of providing a similar service for the Civilian hospitals of this country. In October of last year, a plan designed to supply blood, plasma and sterile transfusion equipment free of charge to all Canadian hospitals was submitted to the National Council of the Society—the sole proviso being that hospitals would make no service charge to the patient for such transfusions.

Central Council enthusiastically endorsed this programme and it was decided to implement it with as little delay as possible.

Blood is a peculiar commodity in that it can be obtained only from human sources. It cannot be manufactured in the test tube, nor is there any adequate substitute. It cannot, or should not, be bought and sold as a commercial commodity for it represents the free gift of one man to another in order that human life may be saved.

Take the case of Private Harry Cooke—hit by a bomb splinter, his abdomen ripped open so that five feet of intestine was trailing on the ground. Crawling painfully into the cellar of a Dutch farm house, he was later found by the stretcher bearers and taken to a neighbouring Casualty Clearing Station, where he was transfused immediately by a Field Transfusion Unit. The first bottle of blood that entered his collapsed veins had been flown from a Yorkshire aerodrome that very morning—the blood of a 65-year-old charwoman who had attended one of four mobile clinics for her sixth donation less than 24 hours previously.

But what about the "Harry Cookes" of Canada—the "Harry Cookes" of the forest, the "Harry Cookes" of the mines, the "Harry Cookes" of bustling industry and their wives and daughters in childbirth? Should they be denied the same advantages, the same safeguards, vouchsafed to Harry Cooke, a Yorkshire private, in the cellar of an isolated Dutch farm house? In 1944 alone, over 6,800 Canadian civilians met violent death through accidents. Judging by medical experience with war casualties, how might this tremendous toll have been reduced had prompt and adequate transfusion therapy been available? Is the saving of life, the prevention of needless suffering, less important in peace than in war? Is the life of a son or husband less precious because he happens to be out of uniform or, for that matter, your own life, or the lives of your mothers, daughters and wives?

The vital role of blood and plasma in the treatment of haemorrhage at childbirth cannot be exaggerated. Right here in Canada, in 1943, over 21% of all maternal deaths were due to haemorrhage. It is safe to say that fully three-quarters of these might have been saved had prompt and adequate transfusion therapy been universally available. A Pregnancy Survey, undertaken in your own province, has brought out the fact that transfusions were used in far too few cases, and had blood and plasma stores been available such facilities would have prevented much loss of life and health. Can we in Canada afford this great drain on the lives of our citizens—viewed from either a humanitarian or an economic standpoint?

When we speak of the well-known life saving properties of blood transfusion, we should not forget that the administration of whole blood is not without danger in the hands of the inexperienced. In fact, considering the risks involved, it might well be included among major operations. It should be appreciated that the new programme proposed by the Canadian Red Cross Society is essentially different from that carried on during the war. During the past few years, in many clinics across Canada, blood was collected for the production of dried serum, the careful bacteriological tests on each batch being performed in the Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto, or at the University of Montreal. Under the new programme, whole blood, rather than serum, will be the main product supplied to hospitals, and the Society will assume complete responsibility from the time the blood leaves the veins of the donor until it enters those of the patient. It follows, therefore, that the safeguarding of human life will necessitate the employment of full-time, highly-trained medical and technical personnel.

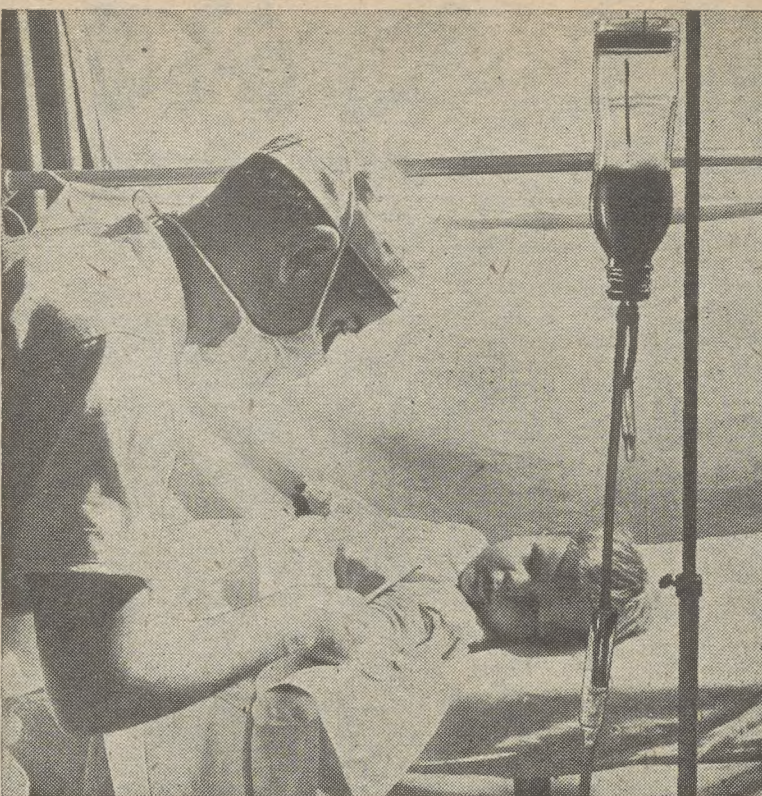
The new programme falls naturally into two parts:

First, the technical responsibility for the aseptic collection and the testing of blood, for which specially trained staff will be necessary. These facilities will be provided in seven depots and five subdepots strategically located across Canada, affiliated, where possible, with medical schools. These depots will be administered directly from our National Headquarters. Based on these will be trained teams who will tour the towns, villages and rural areas, collecting blood from voluntary donors wherever they may be assembled. Transported to the depot in refrigerated vans, it will be grouped and tested for communicable disease, whence it will be distributed peripherally to hospitals. Blood not used within a period of ten days to two weeks will be re-collected and processed into plasma—in which form it keeps indefinitely—thus avoiding waste. Blood banks will be located in the major casualty receiving hospitals, but every hospital, irrespective of size, down to the Outpost hospital of two to three beds, will be supplied with adequate quantities of dried plasma. As stocks become available, every general practitioner may carry with him sufficient plasma for the treatment of emergencies. Arrangements have already been made to obtain parachute baskets from the British War Office in order that no part of Canada, winter or summer, will be inaccessible to this life-saving service.

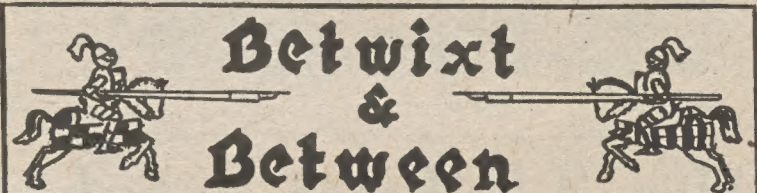
The second, and perhaps the more vital, part of the programme is the provision of the raw material, the blood from voluntary donors, without which the best technical facilities and the most highly trained personnel would be of little avail. Under our proposed plan, each Division and each Branch of the Society would become responsible for the organization and administration of the donor panels in its area—a major project which will appeal to you gentlemen as a means of safeguarding your community and building a healthier and stronger nation. The programme provides a wide scope for voluntary effort in addition to the enrolment of donors. Volunteers will be required to assist in the rest rooms, to provide refreshment, to man emergency transport. All these activities will be co-ordinated by National Office through Divisional Headquarters.

It will be appreciated that several months will elapse before the first depot can be opened. Suitable premises must be found, technical equipment purchased and vehicles built to specifications—none of which is easy in the commercial world of today. I hope and trust that we may be able to launch this new project here in the heart of Canada early in September. You may be assured that, given the necessary facilities locally, this vitally needed service will proceed as speedily as possible, in order that Canada may be the first nation in the world to have a complete civilian blood transfusion service—the largest and most ambitious project ever undertaken by a voluntary organization anywhere. This project will represent an initial capital expenditure of over one million dollars, and will cost the Society one-half to three-quarters of a million per year for its operation.

It is hoped that ere long every bottle of blood and every bottle of plasma used in Canadian hospitals will bear the label "Gift of the Canadian Red Cross Society." On that day, you, the public-spirited citizens of a great community, will have the satisfaction of having attained a splendid ideal, typified by the role of Red Cross in the saving of life, the prevention of disease and the alleviation of suffering.



Had it not been for the understanding of a Canadian blood donor and the free service of the Canadian Red Cross Society, this child's life might well have been lost.



FIE, MR. HANSON

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I was very pleased to see that at least someone has been able to "strike fire" from a campus which is often apathetic, even if the "sparks" have been made to fly by one whom we are entreated to approach with clothes pegs on our nose—a form of rebuke to which I would not personally stoop.

I would hold out little hope for the survival of our present way of life if I thought that our country was run by people with such narrow, provincial views such as those presented by a member of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Smugness and self-satisfaction can be our greatest enemies—I think it better that we should question at all times whether our system is at its best, and in that way, when found wanting, we can immediately set to work and bring it up to scratch. In many respects we should thank such as Mr. MacKenzie for bringing to our attention possible flaws in our philosophy. Rather than leave to other ideologues the task of finding, and presenting, solutions to our defects—let us pull together in order to find our own and more suitable solutions to the faults which are undoubtedly present.

If our form of life means so much to us, let us not resort to a futile method of name-calling which is a primary sign of defeat. I do not think a rather petty verbal attack coming from a campus which votes so "conscientiously" is at all congruous, nor is it the answer to any infringement, imagined or otherwise, upon our philosophy. What we want is less slander and more action.

Sincerely,
Douglas B. Lord.

FIE AGAIN

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

Those of us who read J. M. Hanson's letter in The Gateway of Nov. 4th are overjoyed to note that a man who, by his own admission, is of "mature age and sound judgment", has arrived on the political scene. It is a long awaited innovation, this application of cold, scientific analysis to social problems. We can all be edified by a study of Mr. Hanson's particular brand of the scientific method used with such disastrous effect on the personality of Mr. MacKenzie.

First, a warning! Let us not take Mr. Hanson lightly. He has brought it forcibly to our attention that he is an expert in matters of science. He is not the First, nor yet in the Second, but in the Third year of Applied Science. Now let us see how he brings the vast store of his knowledge to bear on World Problems.

Coldly and analytically he reads Finlay MacKenzie's column "Window on the World," searching for the truth. But he concludes that MacKenzie is a Communist! Immediately the ponderous magnitude of the Hanson brain, noted for its mature and incisive method, wheels into action. It produces conclusions and advice which are of inestimable value to students of political affairs. For example: Since MacKenzie is a Communist, it follows by definition (Mr. Hanson's definition) that he is also a liar, a traitor, an atheist, an agent of a foreign power... consequently, he should be treated like

published in Life, Oct. 13, 1947, or the book "Thunder out of China" by White and Jacoby who have also "been there"?

I'm sure it would be appreciated by those interested if Mr. MacKenzie would refer us to any reports by respectable observers who support his claims.

Sincerely,
L. Short.

MARGINAL FUTILITY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

Students of Commerce and Economics will be interested to learn that, with all their lectures on utility, monopoly, interest, and the margins of this and that, no mention has been made of one margin that is vitally important. For their immediate advantage, I shall endeavor to make good the deficiency.

The margin of which I shall speak is the margin of futility, which may be defined as the amount by which one thing is more feeble, more pusillaninous (you may consult your dictionary at this point) than its predecessors. The most notable example which I can call to mind to make my meaning clear is supplied by the palsied pages of the late and much lamented Gateway. The example, however, may be too extreme, since the margin of futility has, in this instance, expanded to encompass the whole publication. Editorial initiative has vanished; editorial resolution is no more; even editorial competence may be questioned with impunity. The Gateway has reached at last the ultimate, the absolute, zero.

Having submitted a mild and mellow satire upon the communicative caperings of "Window on the World," I was disturbed to discover that my effort was rejected, not for want of literary merit, but because my choice of Finlay Flypaper as the fictitious name of an equally fictitious character might ruffle the carmine feathers of the proletariat. Our editorial St. George must of necessity joust with a glow-worm, that the combat may be on equal terms.

H. V. Weekes.

REPLIES TO TEN DEJECTED FEMALES

From Bearded Gentleman No. 1—"Away with your barefaced blue-blade propaganda."

From Bearded Gentleman No. 2—"Love me, love my beard."

From Bearded Gentleman No. 3—"Much Ado About Nothing" again. Beatrice had it right: 'He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man'."

From Bearded Gentleman No. 4—"Just fighting clear. These bristles have a fly-toxic quality."

From Bearded Gentleman No. 5—"It's my fade-away chin. Dear old, Mother Nature tries to cover up."

From Bearded Gentleman No. 6—"Ponder carefully, ye tender velvetens: That chamois-faced Adonis of yours may twenty years hence have a chin more porcupine than human. Why not brave up and get accustomed to it?"

From Bearded Gentleman No. 7—"Economy, ladies, economy! Saves wear and tear on towels. No collar, no tie. And, Mon, Mon, wha a protection agin the cold north wind! Aye, ye guessed it. Wee Scottie is ma name."

Signed,
The Ancient and Honorable Order of the Quill and Bristle.

Long Hair Styles Adorn St. Xavier Undergraduates

(Antigonish—C.U.P.)

Students of St. Xavier University have adopted long hair styles along with the new long skirts as a result of a boycott of barbers in the neighboring town of Antigonish. The boycott was affirmed in a unanimous motion by the students' council after the barbers announced a raise in prices to sixty cents for a haircut.

After all, lumberjacks often go a whole winter.

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We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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Behind The Gatepost

.... with Dick Sherbaniuk

Who cares? Unexpected though it has been, the sudden interest on the part of many students in Communism and international affairs has at least proven that students are not as apathetic as has been bemoaned by Students' Union officials during the past few years.

There is apparent, though, a certain immaturity in student thought. If stimulation is maintained, it is certain that some real thinking will be done by the student body. But that thinking should be more than speculation; fact and knowledge must be gleaned from somewhere. Thought can only become progressive when built upon a solid foundation.

Apologies: This week may I offer my apologies to letter writer Caroline Rieger for my mental naivete. I shall begin my transformation from a previously unaffected and ingenuous nature immediately with a thorough study of Somerville's "Soviet Theory and Practice" which, Miss Rieger claims, has been "commended . . . by the greatest living authority of the English-speaking world on the history of Russia, as meeting the major intellectual need of our times . . ."

Miss Rieger suggests that "we have no moral right to regard Soviet philosophy as a menace."

Morally, she is obviously correct, but since one of the underlying principles of Soviet communism consists of foisting those Soviet ideas on the rest of the world (and the revival of the Red Comintern strongly supports that argument), is that the attitude to adopt? Miss Rieger, or rather, Dr. Somerville, thinks so.

However, no democratic nation wishes to be engulfed in an octopus-like imperialism via the insidious infiltration of a Red fifth column in labor unions and other democracy sore-spots.

Girding the Sword: Another student, Reader E. W. Kemp, states most emphatically that "something is wrong with our economy." What a master understatement! Some of the keenest minds in the world are attempting to solve our problems, social and economic, to give us that true democratic heritage which is unfortunately as yet too theoretical and not fully actual.

Yet when other ideologies threaten that heritage, faulty though its present form has been in some places, does Mr. Kemp think that mere study of the problems will suffice? We must defend that heritage in the process of correcting it, even though "dull weapons" are employed in its defense.

Salt of the Earth: The weapons were sharpened considerably this week by a campus engineer who recommends that fellow students "treat him (Finlay Mackenzie) as they would a skunk."

This verbal violence because a U. of A. student has expressed his own opinion! . . . the expression of which is one of our fundamental-democratic privileges.

Judging from campus talk, there are other students who advocate more serious steps than name-calling. They have discussed the possibilities of running Mackenzie out of town. One undergraduate suggested "lynching that so-and-so-Communist—if he doesn't like it here, why doesn't he got to Russia?"

Perhaps some day in this changing world, Finlay may be able to reward some of his more understanding classmates by exemption should they ever be recruited for Siberian salt-mine service.

But regardless of the views he expresses, Fin isn't such a bad guy. I'll bet he even votes Liberal come election time.

Through The Underbrush

By Jack Potts

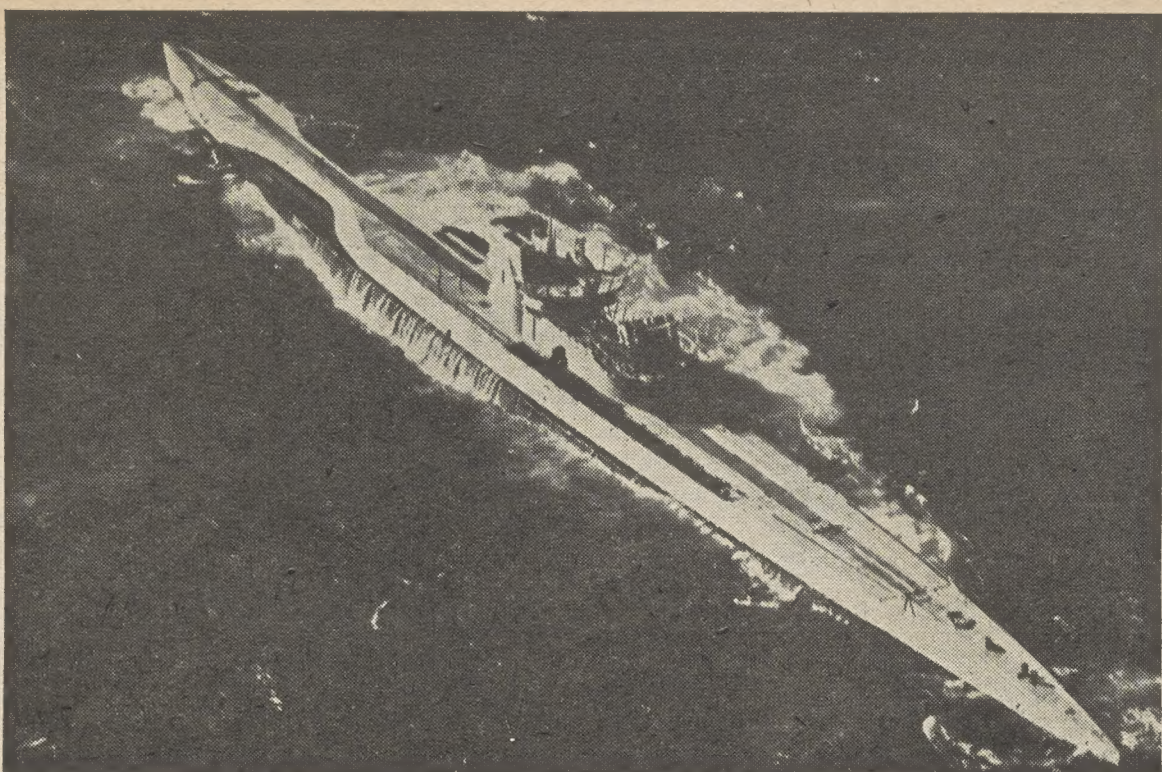
The Wauneita dance has left me with many fond memories. I went with Rosalie, my childhood sweetheart whom I have known all my life. She is the only girl I know, who used to eat mud pies as well as make them. I was born of rich but respectable parents in the little town of Weebichum Heapently which translated from the original Indian means "My God! What a Country." I was not an altogether normal child—my Mother used to entertain her visitors by letting them guess what I was—but at the age of four I began to assume the characteristics of an average youngster. It was at this time that the Huppelhauser family, which included Rosalie, moved next door and I began to walk.

But it was not until the commencement of school that my superiority began to manifest itself and in my third year in grade two I became an outstanding marksman with the slingshot, much of the

credit for this being due to Rosalie who provided a moving target going and coming from school.

I also attained not a little skill at snooker and it was while indulging in this that I met my first accident. I was sighting to see if my opponent was hooked when he made the shot without warning and I swallowed the ball, and though salvaging was tried by sticking a cue down my throat, all attempts proved in vain.

During the two months that I was recuperating, I realized the error of my ways, joined Alcoholics Anonymous, resisted the advances of Rosalie, and devoted myself to mathematics and the running broad jump. I was a model child until the age of eleven when I did something my parents didn't want me to do—I lived to be twelve. So they chose the only available course and sent me to one of the better colleges for boys. It was here while attending a lumberman's conven-



Its hull ripped open in several places below the water line, the former German submarine U-190 is shown just after Firefly aircraft of the Royal Canadian Naval Air Z Section had delivered a successful rocket attack. Less than fifteen min-

utes later, the U-boat sank with the shells of the destroyer, H.M.C.S. "Nootka" splashing about her. The submarine was sent to the bottom in an exercise carried out by the Royal Canadian Navy off Halifax on Trafalgar Day, October 21.

—Photo by Courtesy Royal Canadian Navy.

Elaine

.... by H. V. Weekes

I just knew it would happen. Sooner or later some guy comes along and wants to turn the women in Pembina loose in the cold, cold world. This year it's some fellow named E. W. Kemp, and I can't help wondering if his motives aren't just a little bit ulterior.

The whole business wouldn't concern me very much if it weren't for Elaine, but whenever I think of her I feel a rush of the old protective urge and the wolf howls make me mad.

Of course you will remember Elaine—Elaine Plotts, class of '46? How I loved that girl! Why, even yet when I think of her dainty figure barging about the campus, I wonder whether, after all, it wouldn't have been better if I had—oh well. That's past history now and there's no use thinking about it.

I remember the first day I saw Elaine. It was on a bright September afternoon, on her father's farm, before she went to work in the mine to earn her way through college. I was selling magazines around the district, offering as a premium a beautifully bound copy of "Facts for Frightened Farmers," and I could

see that Mr. Plotts just itched to own one. He wouldn't make any decision, however, without Elaine. "She come from field now," he told me. "You wait. You talk to Elaine."

I followed his pointing finger, and then in a moment I saw her, my lovely, dainty, sweetly feminine Elaine. She had been ploughing, her father told me, but save for a slight flush on her pretty cheeks she did not seem to be tired. She clomped gaily into the farmyard and then stopped suddenly, so shy and confused that for a moment she forgot to put down the team she had carried from the field.

"This fellow means business," her father told her, pointing with his pitchfork at the books and magazines I carried. "Maybe we get one book eh?"

Elaine smiled, and to me it was like a gate opening on a new and brighter world.

That was the beginning and all at once we were in love. When she went to work in the mine I got a job as timekeeper there, just to be near her, and my heart would swell with pride as I would look out of the weighing shed window and watch her put her ton of coal beside the rest on the scale. I suppose there were other girls in the world, but when I looked at my Elaine I could see no one else. In fact, unless I took a step or two to one side, I couldn't even see mine. So the bright, happy days went by, and the evenings—ah, how I remember

those evenings. I would sit on her lap, and we would make plans, beautiful plans for our future together. Then came the war.

I didn't hear much of Elaine while I was away. She was never one to write letters, and all I knew of her was from an occasional piece in my home town paper. Elaine was loading bulldozers onto flat cars, then she was launching corvettes on the east coast. After a while I ceased to hear about her at all, until the news reached me in Gander that she had married a Slobovian sailor. I wept, but the war had to go on.

Then, last year, I saw her again on the campus. I couldn't summon up the courage to speak to her, but I watched her from a distance, and I knew that she was still the biggest thing in my life. Yes, Elaine was a wonderful girl, so delicate, so feminine, and with such a wonderfully gentle touch. Why, I remember seeing an example of her touch last fall. It was in the game against the stampedeers, and she would have made more than one if they had put her in earlier.

They tell me she lived in Pembina during her college years, and I'm glad she did. Even if she could not be mine, it was reassuring to know that there she was safe and secure, watched over and protected, beyond the reach of those depraved characters who would take advantage of her weakness as a woman, who would deprive her and other delicate creatures like her, of a safe harbor in a wild and wicked world.

Book Marks

By Jack Allworth

There is one thing (overlooking 'Babies' for the nonce—just try to) which never fails to effect a latent heat transformation amongst these good blue corpuscles, and that is book marks. No, you guessed wrong! I am not referring to the dainty little dog-eared-page prophylactics which are used by all true members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Literary Tomes, which range in size, shape and texture from the back flaps of old envelopes through jokers purloined from incomplete sets of bicycles to Aunt Henrietta's lavender scented lace handkerchiefs.

No, I don't mean these, but rather—and doubtless you have encountered them yourself all too frequently—the little supplementary margin notes, scratches, doodles, and undecipherably faint ghost scribbles with which previous perusing pedants have sought to correct, amend, or embellish the works of some particular author, or simply to imply to the world at large that their own erudition far surpasses that of the book that they have condescended to read.

One finds all sorts of these little superlatives and perhaps the most annoying and perplexing to me is an interrogation mark, or just the word "yes," dangling at end of some paragraph like a queue on one of Miss B. Peep's wayward sheep. "What can this mean?" I always ask myself. "What idea is it that this nebulous reader is trying to put forth? Does he wish to indicate that he agrees or disagrees; is it a he, or perhaps a she? Then I re-examine the symbols more closely, straining my knowledge of script to the utmost in an attempt to ascertain whether or not it was written by some aged professor, some female disciple of the soap box opera, or just some Med student who doesn't understand. Realizing the futility of my quest, I stop and re-read the last paragraph some 15 or 16 times, each time arriving at precisely the same conclusions as I had reached in the beginning. I look at the marks again, seeking some inspiration from the Muse but to no avail, none is forthcoming. I am desolate; I shall probably never know. By now my finger nails won't need clipping for months; my train of thought is completely derailed. My interest in the book quits me like the wraith of its escaping steam. I hurl the book across the room at the cat and seek solace in a Super Comics magazine or in a visit to the Mem.

Then there is the other extreme. The verbosity of the eloquent reader who, once he has hit upon some debatable point, contends it athwart the margins of the next twelve pages. He usually goes on something like this. The author has just made a point and the critic immediately follows it with heavy black carbon hieroglyphics, "Not so. The author is quite incorrect when he asserts that all the syzygies of the dipody have inseparably affixed crinoidal brachials. Dr. Julius Schmeldt-fuszsocken states in his 'Inverspektsbrachen in dem Ultrafernung-ungen Schwartzalbinosleute von Melan' that . . . and to further substantiate this, we know of a miserable chap in Sumatra who had only the customary number, which caused him to be regarded as a tribal outcast. A tabu . . ." and son on and on and on.

Sometimes the notes are more interesting than the book but only rarely.

My reaction to this is similar to the one previously described. (What a life our cat leads). And so now, anytime I have occasion to browse about the library and happen to run across a book afflicted in such a manner, I hastily shut it, thrust it back onto the shelf and trembling, dash out for a fag.

Who knows how much I don't know from not having read these marked books?

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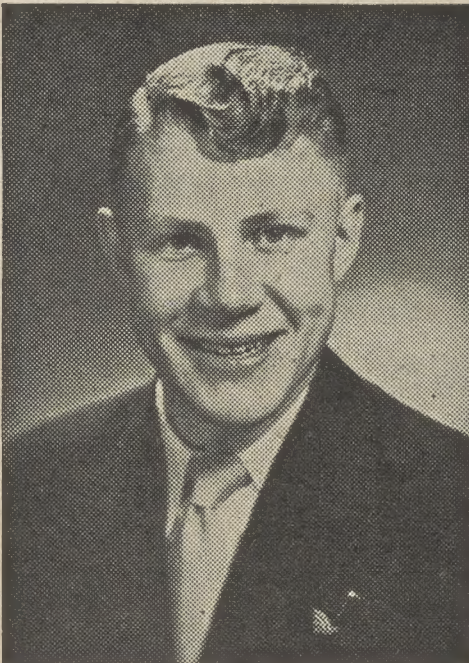
MARY LOU LISTER
University of Alberta

Mary Lou Lister

This girl with the bright smile is on the EATON Council to express the wishes of Varsity girls, to put in her vote for the clothes and fashions You want!

Steve Mendryk

Another "second year" man on the EATON Executive, Steve became University member after representing Victoria High during 1946-7. He's a livewire with Executive doings at his very fingertips!



HUGH HAY-ROE
Senior Councillor
University of Alberta

Hugh Hay-Roe

The 1946-7 University member, Hugh has a year's experience in EATON Executive affairs, and is now senior man on this city-wide team! Active in whatever he does . . . you'll be seeing him around the campus!

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Intramural Sport Steals Campus Spotlight

By Professor Ritchie Hughes

November 17th has been set for the opening date of the new intramural sports program with badminton as its first activity. Both singles and doubles play will be included in the schedules. A large list of entrants is expected for this most popular sport of the campus so fill out those entry blanks and get them into the physical education office before the deadline, November 12th at 12 noon.

The intramural department is relying on most of the established groups on the campus for entrants to its activities but any group of less than 100 members may enter one or more teams in one or all activities sponsored. All that is necessary is for the sports representative of the organization to call at the Physical Education Office, pick up an eligibility and entrance form, and return it with the entry blank, found in this and subsequent issues of the Gateway, to the same office.

Any student regularly enrolled in the university is eligible to participate in the program with the following exceptions: (1) Any student who has won a block A is ineligible for the sport for which he won his letter; (2) Any student who has represented or is currently representing the university in intersvarsity competition is ineligible for the sport in which he was the university's representative. (3) Any student who has represented any other university or college in inter-collegiate play is ineligible for the sport in which he was that school's representative. (4) Members of this year's or former year's intermediate varsity teams are ineligible for the sport in question. (5) A professional in any sport is ineligible for intramural play in that sport.

Constitution Available

In the very near future copies of the intramural constitution containing a complete list of rules, regulations, and information will be available to all interested groups and organizations.

Fraternity men of the campus enter a team representative of your house, men of the residences a team or even two teams from each wing of your residence should be in evidence in intramural play, men of the co-op houses, independent men of the university enter a team and

COACHES BEARS



ANDY "SHORTS" PURCELL

Manitoba Defending Champs When . . .

Alberta Host November 22 For Western Swimming Gala

The intercollegiate swimming gala is two weeks away. And when the prairie U's splash for western honors on November 22, the setting will be the North-West Air Command pool in Edmonton.

Manitoba will be defending both male and female laurels, but hope was expressed by Coach Bob Matheson of the Alberta squad last night that the home team might whip down in front this year.

Matheson, holder of the provincial record for the 50 yard free-style event, has a goodly number of swimmers to prove his contention. All set to carry the Alberta banner are Don Moore, Don MacKay, Howie McDermid, Bob Duthie, Jack Flavin, Rae Sutherland, Tom Walsh, Jack Cook, Doug Leitch, and Don Dick.

On the women's side there are competitors answering to Irene Glen, Marion Puffer, Mavis Appleton, Zel Sauder, Gwen Cook, Corinne MacLeod, Pat Hawkins, Jane Clarke, and Dorothy Dadds. Matheson feels that this array of mermaids will be considerably stronger than the Green and Gold girls of last term.

MacKay, McDermid, Flavin, Cook, Moore and Leitch are all free-style performers. And when the final selections are made they'll be competing all or singly in the 50 yards, 100 yards, and 200 yard distances in that event. McDermid, a Manitoba athlete last year, Flavin, Alberta's coach 12 months ago, Matheson, and Curly Tom Walsh will form the Alberta relay team.

Duthie represents Alberta in the 100 yard breast stroke, and 100 yard back stroke events. Sutherland, a 215-pound tackle with the Golden Bear football team, will likely get the nod as the Green and Gold diver. Don Dick will swim the 100 yard breast stroke.

Matheson stressed that the Alberta lineup is still in the embryonic stage, and that "any student who shows promise of bolstering our roster will be given every chance to make the team."

VARSITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Applications for refereeing positions must be turned in to President Dick Beddoes, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, or to the Physical Education department at the Drill Hall by November 15. Applicants are reminded that no player in the VHL is eligible to officiate league games.

Rink Committee Instructs Omand To Prepare Ice

The Rink Committee is mobile. At a meeting Wednesday Dr. R. L. Rutherford and his cohorts constructed the 1947-48 plans. Archie Campbell of the Students' Union, rink manager Gordon Raisbeck, Clare "Swede" Liden, senior hockey president, Prof. Don Smith of the Department of Physical Education, and Tim Tyler, UAB chairman, were in attendance.

Ice-maker Ted Omand was instructed to start rink preparations immediately. Sawdust will be laid this weekend and if weather permits ice-making will commence before November 15.

After two hours deliberation the committee drafted the following timetable:

Public skating was allotted Sunday afternoon and Tuesday and Friday evenings. The Skating Club will have access to the rink on Sunday nights.

Monday for Bears

Monday night was left open for the Golden Bear hockey games. The senior team has also been granted practise dates on Wednesday and Thursday after 4:00 p.m. However, Coach "Shorts" Purcell has been given almost unlimited time to utilize the rink prior to Christmas in order to whip the Goldies into shape.

The Varsity Hockey League has an elaborate schedule running through the week. The campus hockeyists will play Sunday morning, Monday 4:00-6:00 p.m., Tuesday 4:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:00-10:00 p.m., Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m., Friday 4:00-6:00 p.m., and all Saturday afternoon. This time accommodates 12 teams in the circuit twice weekly.

The committee asks that students make use of the public skating time. "If the skaters fail to make use of the available time then that time will be allocated elsewhere," Dr. Rutherford said.

Student skating is free while the fee for the general public was set at twenty five (25) cents.

M. Van Vliet Chases Thirty Through Basketball Drill

Basketball gained impetus on the campus this week, with regular workouts beginning for the senior, junior, and intermediate teams. Upwards of 30 athletes scrimmaged through the first Golden Bear drill on Wednesday with Coach Maury Van Vliet cracking the whip.

The practise schedule has the Bears working out every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; the intermediates practising Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; and the junior squad warming up Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. All drills last from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and are billed for the Drill Hall.

Among last year's intercollegiate champion Bears in the first practise were Boyd Oberhoffner, Bill Price, Bob "Lefty" Strother, Gordie McCormack, Evan "Rabbit" Erickson, Jim MacRae, and Bill Rich. And the freshmen included Tom Mayson, Harry Irving, Steve Mendryk, John Higgin, Gordie McLaughlin, Ross Pearce, Bob Brickbank, and Max Chinneck. Andy Andrekson is slated to manage the team again this winter.

Asplund Manages Bearcats

Owen Asplund, a second year Artsman from Lethbridge and points South, is managing the intermediate team, which, in all probability, will be called the Bearcats. Vi Wood is coaching the quintet and will send them into action in the city senior league November 17.

Little is known of the juniors except that Prof. Don Smith has been approached to coach the club.

The Golden Bears will not play any games until after the Christmas recess. But once into 1948 a 19-game schedule will confront the western hoopla kings. Points of call in their route are Raymond, Magrath, Saskatoon, Manitoba, and possible Montana U's.

At this writing the senior picture was sketchy. Van Vliet, tired after a strenuous eight-week football schedule, could be glad of a breather from rigorous coaching routine. But that wasn't going to prevent him from attending the Dominion Amateur Athletic Union meeting in Lethbridge next week.

Archers Announce Meeting Change

President Elva Potter of the Archery Club announced today that dates for meetings had been changed from Monday and Thursday to Monday and Wednesday. The Archers convene from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. each evening.

The male turnout of Robin Hoods has been satisfactory but Miss Potter expressed the desire to see more ladies joining the organization.

Varsity Hockey League Set With a 30-Game Schedule

A press release from the Varsity Hockey League this morning indicates that campus hockey moguls are planning a top flight season. Upwards of 250 students will be able to take active part in the 12-team circuit.

Varsity Curlers Play at Granite

A membership of 220 makes the Curling Club one of the largest sport clubs on the campus this year. The organization is headed by Lloyd Miller, who was third on Ernie Stilling's Varsity Brier rink last year. Gordon McLaws, intervarsity tennis star, handles the money and secretarial duties, while Bert Little is the new draw manager. With snow yet to be seen, curlers are in action every night from 4:30 to 6:30 and on Saturday afternoon and evening.

The majority of last year's top curlers are back again. . . . Jack Lebeau, third with Don Butt's Brier winners last year. . . . George Ansley, whose rink won the Granite Cup in 1947. . . . Bill Henning, again playing his old spot of third with the Ansley rink. . . . Jean Moffat, skipping the only all-woman rink. . . . Gordon McLaws, Lydoy Miller, Jim Gardiner, Brian Bradey. . . . Don Butt is not attending the U. of A. this season.

Grounds From Coffee Row

A bunch from the Athletic Fraternity were talking it up over the morning dregs before the Saskatchewan Huskie shambles of last week. And listening to the sporting talk of gees like Boyd Oberhoffner, Lefty Strother, Greg Fulton, Ken Moore, et al, seemed like a pleasant way to enjoy a hang over.

There was, for instance, the football tale about Norm Rault. Rault, a kind of beanpole from the gridiron, is a disciple of sharp practise on skis. . . . but about the story.

Norm turned out with the Goldies in 1946, didn't particularly relish getting split in half by the bruisers, but got by with a talented toe. Seems that one day at chalk-talk Coach Van Vliet was quizzing the troops, and one of the questions he posed went, "OK, you have the ball on the opposition 35. It's second down, with two minutes to play and you're trailing 15-11. What would you do?"

Legend has it that the team was stumped. Nobody advanced an answer, and finally the coach fired, "Rault, what would you do?"

"Me?", queried the Norm, "Why I'd just move a little further down the bench to see how the boys were going to handle it."

Rault wasn't long for the Bears.

And then there was the yarn about Ken Torrance, the Bear centre. You'll remember last fall that Jim McFadyen carried the mail 87 yards for a touchdown against the Green and Gold. . . . but that Torrance flanked the Huskie downfield for several yards.

After the game Coach Van Vliet was peeved at Mr. Torrance for not having brought McFadyen down via a tackle. "Well," explained Torrance, "I figured to get ahead of him and make a more effective tackle from the front."

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Now that Mr. Van Vliet has more or less verified his retirement from football next term, scads of names are being bandied about re his successor. In addition to Prof. Don Smith, there is Father Whelihan of Calgary, Hal Harrison, and Fritz Hanson of the WCRU being mentioned. Father Whelihan, the grey-haired person who is Calgary's Knute Rockne by a mile, has coached several of the Calgarians with the Bears.

And Harrison and Hanson have developed player reputations in the past two decades which speak for themselves.

Rumor had it early this week that a trio of Golden Bear hoopsters were jumping varsity to play elsewhere. The three, Bill Price, Strother, and Oberhoffner had considered offers from the Bohemian Maid quintet in the city circuit.

It's no rumor that Strother will coach the Waterloo Mercuries in the city junior circuit this season.

And speaking of coaching, Harry Hobbs and Ken Moore have been handling the 12-man football team from Seona High of late. On their schedule, is University High, an aggregation which is handled by another pair of Goldies, Jack Allen and Murray Smith.

Bumped into Hobbs and Norma Howard of the cheer squad, the other morning. Quote Harry, "I believe we (the Bears) would really

roll if we had more games to play. It's too bad we had to get hot at the end of the year." And Miss Howard was enthused about cheer leading. . . . "can't think of anything quite so enjoyable" said Norma. Certainly she and Helen Lilly and Elaine Brown and Joan Arnold did a fine job this year.

The University of Toronto athletic director, Warren Stevens, wrote this week acknowledging the "fine western hospitality our boys (the Blues) received in Alberta." Particular bouquets seemed appropriate for helpers Viv Suey, Jerry Robinson, Gordie McCormack, and Celia Cock-eram.

THREE DOT STUFF

Possibility of an All-American college basketball team playing here in February is in the negotiation stages. . . . The Golden Bear hoopla team is aiming for a crack at Olympic competition. . . .

And just winding up, tongues are busier than a pumphandle at a temperance picnic this week over the International Relations Club delegates attending a meeting of such organizations at Walla Walla, Washington this month. . . . Which is a good thing and reminds us of that

large six-lane highway running south from Walla Walla. As you leave the city proper headed south you're confronted with a sign reading "Speed limit, 50 miles per hour. . . . Fords do your damndest. . . ."

—BEDDOES

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS ENTRY BLANK

I wish to enter as an individual

I wish to enter a team

MAJOR SPORTS

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MINOR SPORTS

Table Tennis
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(Entries must be turned into Physical Education Department at Drill Hall by 12:00 noon Wednesday, November 12, 1947)

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Rub "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously onto the scalp, then wash your hair in the usual way. Result: invigorated scalp—no loose dandruff—really clean hair. Finally, 5 drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing, for that well-groomed look all day long.

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Especially forethought! The sort of forethought that prompts a man to start charting a life insurance program early in youth. The sort of forethought that enables a man to realize that whatever the experiences life holds for him—earning a living, getting married, raising a family, having earning power cut off—he is better equipped to meet them and enjoy them when he has behind him the security and protection provided by life insurance.

Talk to a Mutual Life of Canada representative and get the benefit of his special training and our long years of experience in adapting life insurance to the varied desires and responsibilities of people of all ages and all incomes.

Ask him what policy or combination of policies is best suited to your particular circumstances. Let him show you the special features of Mutual low-cost life insurance.

THE
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low cost life insurance since 1867

HEAD OFFICE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO